

Registration Lags, C.P. Warns

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WEATHER

Partly Cloudy
Moderate Temperature
Gentle Winds

Daily Worker

★★
Edition

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WALLACE ATTACKS ATOM SECRECY

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By Struggle for Honest Election

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Says Failure to Share Data Invites Disaster

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The United States would be inviting disaster by encouraging a "policy of secrecy on atomic energy," Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace declared today.

Appearing before a joint Senate Military Affairs and Commerce subcommittee, Wallace testified that the Soviet Union is placing "extraordinary emphasis" on scientific research which is "bound to produce extraordinary results in time."

He urged removal of any "cloak of secrecy" which might prevent "free and reciprocal exchange" of scientific information among nations.

Wallace cautioned that although the United States may have a large supply of atom bombs, it would be possible for another nation "with one-third as many to destroy our country."

He said the knowledge already possessed by this country makes it mandatory that the United States take the lead to further international cooperation in scientific advancement. Unless it does, Wallace said, "we shall be encouraging a policy of secrecy on atomic energy" which may prove disastrous.

The Secretary of Commerce appeared in connection with a committee hearing on bills to establish a National Science Research Foundation.

At the same time, Niels Bohr, the Danish scientist who helped develop the atom-bomb in this country, lifted his voice in favor of international control of the atomic bomb.

A defense has been developed against the atomic bomb, a House Naval Affairs Committee report indicated today.

"There are indications that an effective counter-measure to atomic bombs has been developed to such an extent that they can be exploded far short of their objective without the necessity of locating their position," said the report.

Assails U.S. 'Gunboat Policy' in China

Rep. Mansfield Asks Hands Off

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Rep. Michael Mansfield (D-Mont), who visited Chiang Kai-shek as President Roosevelt's personal emissary last year, today denounced America's "unwarranted interference" with the internal affairs of China, and demanded the withdrawal of American armed forces from that country.

America must not get involved in civil war between the Kuomintang forces led by Chiang Kai-shek and the Communist-led forces in the north, Rep. Mansfield declared.

He also called for the earliest possible withdrawal of American soldiers, Marines and Naval forces from Korea, Burma and India.

He made his demands in a speech from the well of the House in the midst of the tax debate.

"America is making a serious mistake in furthering a gunboat policy in China," declared Mansfield, in commenting on the dispatch of five warships to Chefoo and the sending of one division of Marines to Taku and another division to Tsingtao.

American lives may be lost if this policy continues, he stated. (Continued on Page 2)



MAO TSE-TUNG



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

C. P. Exposes Budenz Role In Deserting Labor Ranks

Louis F. Budenz' resignation from the Communist Party is in effect "his flight from the labor movement" to the arms of reaction, a statement by Chairman William Z. Foster in behalf of the Communist Party's national board, declared yesterday.



GOU in Plainclothes: Argentine fascists, supporters of the military dictatorship in the South American republic, are attacking students barricaded in La Plata University, Buenos Aires—one of the six universities closed by student strikers protesting arrests by the Peron government. Peron's resignation left the army still ruler of Argentina.

'West Bloc' Plan Is War--Izvestia

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (UP).—The Soviet newspaper Izvestia charged today that the projected "western bloc" of European nations was directed toward separating peace-loving nations and "sowing the seeds of war."

Izvestia's "international observer" discussed the "western bloc" and the recent London Foreign Ministers' Council, quoting excerpts from the foreign press to show that the Soviet Union took a correct stand at the council meeting.

The dispatch quoted the British publication New Statesman and Nation as saying that the "main object of the west bloc is economic protection against American capitalism, which is actively trying to reduce England to a state of vassalage."

"Whether the west bloc is primarily anti-American or anti-Soviet, it retains its negative character, being directed toward splitting the peace-loving nations and sowing the seeds of war," commented Izvestia.

Summing up Anglo-American

press reaction to the foreign ministers' council meeting, Izvestia said that "lone voices in America pointed out that the conference met in circumstances of activation of forces hostile to the Soviet Union."

The newspaper mentioned Johannes Steel, American commentator, as stating that the "same forces which tried to use Germany in a world crusade against the Soviet Union are active again. The same pressure as was then applied on official persons now is evident."

Izvestia then pointed out that Japan and Germany have been defeated and added:

"Reactionary forces which cannot reconcile themselves to the fact that the Soviet Union emerged from the war not weaker but stronger than ever can hardly expect to succeed in vicious anti-Soviet intrigues."

MacARTHUR TALKS TOUGHER BUT SOFT-PEDALS ACTION

Gen. Douglas MacArthur yesterday outlined an elaborate plan for Japan's democratization while his headquarters cut still lower earlier estimates of American troops necessary for occupation.

MacArthur's headquarters contended that only 200,000 troops will be needed six months from now in both Japan and Korea. Before, 200,000 was the figure for Japan alone.

MacArthur expressed faith that the Japanese Government itself would carry out emancipation of women, encouragement of unionization of labor, more liberal education, protection against "despotic, arbitrary and unjust methods," and democratization of economic administration.

"I expect you to institute the following reforms in the social order of Japan as rapidly as they can be assimilated," MacArthur told Japanese Premier Baron Ki-juro Shidehara who paid him an official one hour call.

MacArthur, who is reported to have "threatened" to resign if other major Allied powers are asked to share responsibility for control of Japan, simultaneously announced that his headquarters staff would undertake additional duties to control Japanese trade, distribution and reconstruction.

The statement follows in full:

The desertion of the labor movement by Louis F. Budenz, until now managing editor of the Daily Worker, should serve as an occasion for searching and concrete study of the problems of fundamental policy dealt with in the recent emergency convention of our Communist Party.

Stripped of all pretenses, the action of Budenz was to discard all of his professed principles of Marxism and loyalty to the labor movement to go over to the opposite camp. Budenz will speak henceforth, along with the Hearsts, the Pattersons and McCormicks, for the reactionary cause of the gigantic monopoly corporations which are now engaged in a ferocious attack intended to weaken the entire trade union movement, to break down the wage and living standards of the people and to drive our country into adventures of imperialist foreign policy with the discarding of cooperation between the United States, Socialist Russia and Great Britain.

The form in which Mr. Budenz states his abandonment of the labor movement and the Communist Party is no more than a cover to conceal his flight from the ranks of the labor movement and from the democratic cause of our country and the world.

The Communist Party of the United States, like the Communist Parties of France, Italy and other countries, has many Catholic members, as it has Protestant and Jewish members, all of whom are sought and welcomed into our Party without distinction or inquiry into their religious convictions.

Budenz' claim that there exists a basis of religious conviction for his frightened abandonment of the cause of the labor movement is an example neither of sincerity nor courage. The Communist Party makes no conditions in regard to race or religion for those who join its ranks in order to struggle for the great ideal of social emancipation. Where there are inconsistencies in the effort to reconcile contradictions between the materialist outlook of all science, including the social science, Marxism, and religious beliefs, the Communist Party does not undertake to impose an abandonment of such religious views, though its program is based upon the scientific outlook.

Among the greatest necessities for the American people and the labor movement is the necessity for the unity of the workers of all races and religious affiliations and opinions, and experience in our country as well as in Europe has proven that the unity and warmest cooperation and brotherhood of the Catholic workers and the Communist workers is in many cases the backbone of working class unity.

The Communist Party recognizes that the promotion of a man of Budenz' record to responsible posts was a most serious error. Budenz came to our Party after a prolonged period of participation in the Muste-Trotskyite movement. Following a mere public denunciation of his former associates, he was incorrectly given posts of Party responsibility. This took place despite the fact that the role of Trotskyism as an agency of reaction and fascism had been fully exposed in the Soviet Union, in Spain and throughout the world. This was an example of political looseness and carelessness which is related to the revisionism that characterized our Party's policies in the more recent period and which was repudiated by our convention of last July.

The National Board calls attention to these serious errors and the necessity for the Party to proceed to a fearless examination and re-

Statement of the Daily Worker Editorial Board on Budenz

With regard to the resignation of Louis F. Budenz from the presidency of the Freedom of the Press Publishing Co. and from the position of managing editor of the Daily Worker, the Editorial Board makes the following statement:

Mr. Budenz' desertion of his post with the workers' press can be seen only as an abandonment of the labor movement.

It is a repudiation of all of the political convictions and great truths of a hundred years development in the labor movement.

It is an abandonment of these convictions and the desertion to the other side in the extremely important present-day struggle between labor and capital, between progress and reaction.

Mr. Budenz makes this avowal of his change in political convictions at a moment of great strain upon all loyalties in the labor movement. In this time of postwar attack by monopoly capital to weaken the trade unions and break down the wage and living standards of labor and the people, Mr. Budenz was unable to live up to the loyalties which he has for ten years professed.

Mr. Budenz' past affiliations, in fact, should have given us warning of his instability and unfitness for the post entrusted to him.

As recently as ten years ago, Budenz was an associate of A. J. Muste and other Trotskyites. For several years his self-advertised connection with the labor movement was in fact a connection hostile to the interests of labor. This is uniformly the case with all followers of the anti-Communist, anti-labor activities of Trotskyism.

In view of these facts the Editorial Board of the Daily Worker feels compelled to be critical of its own position. Failure to give strict consideration to the political character of persons promoted in the labor movement was evident in the undue promotion given to Budenz.

By his present defection and his attack on the Communists, Budenz aligns himself with those belligerently seeking to destroy the alliance of the democratic forces, expressed in the collaboration of the United States with the Soviet Union and with Great Britain for the security and peace of the world.

In view of Mr. Budenz' statement to the press, the Editorial Board points out that this newspaper does not and never has sought to exercise any control over the religious affiliations, nor has it ever inquired into the religious opinions of any member of its staff. On the contrary, this newspaper's editorial policy is based upon its constantly repeated demand that all religious discrimination in the holding of posts of responsibility be eliminated from public or private employment everywhere. Proceeding from its scientific world outlook, Marxism, the Daily Worker and its associated Sunday paper, The Worker, have for a full quarter of a century carried on the most consistent struggle against prejudice and divisions among the people: whether prejudice against Catholics, Jews or Protestants or against any religious or non-religious views. The ideal of this newspaper is the unity of labor and the sternest rejection of all efforts to divide the people politically and in their economic struggles on the basis of religious and racial distinctions. For this reason, the Board feels the need of stating that Budenz' desertion of his post has nothing to do with religious convictions.

Alan Max, acting managing editor, who has actually fulfilled the duties of Mr. Budenz for many months, will continue to function pending permanent appointments.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

U. S. 'Gunboat Policy' In China Assailed

(Continued from Page 1)

Mansfield said American troops and naval forces must get out of China despite the fact that Chiang Kai-shek wanted them there.

American cruisers at Chefoo constitute an unwarrantable interference in the affairs of China, said Mansfield, "while their moves undoubtedly had the approval of Chiang Kai-shek."

MARINES AT TIENTSIN

The House listened attentively while he pointed out that American involvement in Chinese internal affairs was growing worse day by day. The First Marine Division moved inland towards Tientsin, after arriving at Taku. And the Sixth Marine Division was operating around Tsingtao.

"It was my hope that we could get out of China at the earliest opportunity after the Japanese surrender," said Mansfield.

"However, the opposite is true. With the defeat of Japan we are strengthening our forces in China, and funneling more boys into that country."

Mansfield said that he feared that America's policy of interference in China might lead to difficulties

tification of such practices and attitudes as a part of the realization of the decisions of our last convention.

The Party and all its organizations and committees must display the greatest alertness against all enemy influences and agents in our ranks.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER,
For the National Board,
Communist Party.

with the Soviet Union. If America continued operations in China the Soviet Union might be reluctant to withdraw from Manchuria within the three months period that had been expected, he said.

"In case of local civil war between the Kuomintang and Communist groups," continued Mansfield, "we might be unable to keep a hands off policy."

Mansfield said there are "sizeable Communist elements" in Shantung and Hopei provinces, where Americans are operating today. And these provinces, he pointed out, are near Manchuria.

He also gave some attention to the recent fighting at Kunming between rival Chinese forces, when Chiang Kai-shek removed the governor. In another such clash American lives may be lost, if our present policy continues, he asserted.

"All Asia is a cauldron of unrest," declared Mansfield. He emphasized these factors in the Asiatic storm and stress: Demands of Syria for independence, Indian unrest, Indonesian revolt against Dutch rule, Anglo-American rivalry in all Asia, tension in Iran, Kuomintang and Communist opposition in China, the Korean situation and the problems arising out of the rule of Japan.

Bulgarian Election

Campaign Opens Sun.

SOFIA, Oct. 10 (Delayed) (UP).—Premier Kimon Georgiev and leaders of the Bulgarian Fatherland Front will open campaigns this Sunday for the nationwide election scheduled for Nov. 18, it was reported today.

Chiang and Yen-an In Limited Pact

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The Chinese Communist Party and the Chungking regime reached a limited agreement yesterday after 45 days of negotiation. The American decision, however, to fly Kuomintang troops into Communist-led northern China threatened to nullify the unity gains.

After a one-day censorship, it was officially announced in Chungking that the American 10th Airforce is flying the 92nd and 95th Kuomintang army into northern China some time this month.

United Press reports:

"A Chinese government spokesman admitted that time plus United States policy is working in favor of the Central Government."

The most exasperating and reactionary aspect of Washington's intervention in North China lies in the fact that the Kuomintang and the Communists themselves agreed to postpone the question of who shall govern the 18 Communist areas in the northern provinces.

In other words, the United States is unilaterally deciding, in a typical imperialist fashion, to give the Chungking government full sovereignty in northern China, although the Kuomintang itself was compelled to postpone this question because the Communist case is too strong.

MAO CONFIDENT

Mao Tse-Tung, the Communist leader, left Chungking by airplane yesterday, expressing confidence in the future, but it was clear that two basic obstacles remain.

1. The Chungking leader rejected the Communist proposal that the provinces of Chahar, Jehol, Hopei and Shantung shall continue to be administered by Communist governors and local officials, long elected by democratic, secret ballot. A Political Consultative Council, consisting of all parties, will be formed to debate this problem further.

2. The Chungking leaders also insist on postponing a settlement of the size and boundaries for the Communist-led armies, although Mao Tse-tung was ready to limit the Communist regular forces to 20 divisions, and withdraw them north of the Lunghai railway in north China.

A subcommittee of three, consisting of Kuomintang delegates from the ministry of war and the board of operations and the 18th Group army for the Communists, will meet to discuss this further.

GAINS MADE

Although these two major issues are unsettled—and their settlement is prejudiced by American intervention—many significant gains were made, however, in the 12-point unity agreement.

First, all parties pledge themselves to avoid civil war. A Political Consultative Council is formed. The secret police is supposed to dissolve and all anti-freedom laws are annulled. Political prisoners will be released by the Central Government, and traitors are supposed to be punished by "due process of law."

All this gives a picture of what Kuomintang China has actually been like, and Chiang Kai-shek can be held to his pledges.

Even more valuable, however, is Chungking's agreement to recognize the legality of all political parties.

Finally, the hand-picked National Assembly which the Kuomintang had called for Nov. 12 to ratify a draft of a dictatorial constitution is going to be postponed.

The Political Consultative Council will settle the problems of organizing a new Assembly and getting delegates democratically elected. Whether the draft of the Constitution will be changed is not made clear from United Press reports.

Tax Grab Bill Passes House Under Gag Rule

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The tax grab bill, which gives corporations \$1,267,000,000 in excess profits taxes in 1946 and hundreds of millions more in reduced surtaxes, was railroaded through the House today under a "gag" rule that banned any amendments.

Only 10 members, including Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), voted against the bill, with 343 voting aye.

Many of the aye votes were cast reluctantly because the anti-amendment rule permitted no changes.

The gag rule was asked by the reactionary Ways and Means Committee, which sponsored the grab bill. It was granted by the Rules Committee, which is dominated by Eugene Cox (D-Ga.) and William Colmer (D-Miss). Colmer, incidentally, was the chairman of the committee of seven that urged reconstruction of German economy and criticized the Soviet Union yesterday after its return from Europe.

Opponents of the grab clauses of the tax bill had hardly any opportunity to speak. Most of the four hours of debate time was allotted to other members of the Ways and Means Committee by Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D-NC) and

Harold Knutson (R-Minn.) the ranking minority member.

Committee members used their time for reactionary purposes.

Rep. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) for instance, spent most of his time attacking trade union demands for higher wages, and leading up to a demand for amending the Wagner Labor Relations Act in Ball-Burton, Hatch bill fashion. The act should apply to both unions and employers, he insisted.

Nationalize German Mines In Soviet Zone

BERLIN, Oct. 11 (UP).—The German Provincial Administration of the Soviet-occupied province of Brandenburg has taken over all coal resources, coal mines and mining equipment, "an official decree published in the municipal government organ Berlin Zeitung disclosed yesterday.

The decree said that the "nationalization" action on Sept. 28 was undertaken because "natural resources are the most valuable possession of a nation and therefore they cannot be exploited by individuals in their private interest." The present work staffs will be retained.

Brandenburg is a 24,000 square-mile area which before the war produced 30,000 tons of coal daily, supplying fuel for the entire Berlin electrical output.

Teachers Ask 30% Pay Rise

A 30 percent increase drive for teachers has been directed by the National Teachers Division of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, to all teacher locals and organizers.

"Teachers salaries, according to a September survey by OPA, average only \$34.34 weekly. There has been only a 24 percent wartime increase while the cost of living has jumped 45-50 percent," stated the Division's executive secretary, Sara T. Walsh.



The Right to Be Fingerprinted: Studio strikers from the Warner Bros. picket line go through the shake-down for criminals, following a mass arrest in which 326 pickets were hauled in.

War Workers Answer Warner Terror; Fill In Picket Gaps

Special to the Daily Worker

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11.—Hundreds of war workers from nearby aircraft plants poured onto the picket line at Warner Bros.' studio this morning in reply to police violence against strikers.

Lawyers Press Fight on Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11 (UP).—Buenos Aires lawyers, at a demonstration in front of the Supreme Court today, sang the national anthem while leaflets were distributed containing the article of the Constitution which decrees that the executive power shall not have extraordinary power to rule "the lives, honor and fortunes of Argentines."

Passersby joined in singing the anthem while the leaflets were dropped from upper stories of the Palace of Justice, which houses the Supreme Court.

The Buenos Aires University Federation announced last night that it considered Vice-President Juan Peron's resignation "far from being the final stage of the Argentine crisis."

Answering the mass arrests of pickets yesterday morning, 2,000 pickets took their place on the studio picket line, many of them wearing bandages from yesterday's battle. A caravan of 50-automobiles brought 500 sympathizers from nearby Lockheed Aircraft to the Warner Bros. gate. The Lockheed workers, members of the International Association of Machinists, AFL, were cheered by the studio union pickets. The aircraft workers hit the picket line just as the strikers sang the Star Spangled Banner. Extra police and 235 deputies glowered but made no move to repeat the ghastly attack of the previous two days, when hundreds of pickets were arrested and more than 50 badly beaten.

Meanwhile, an aroused community expressed itself indignantly toward "liberal" Warner Brothers, Mayor Bowron and Sheriff Biscailuz. Members of the Hollywood Independent Citizens Committee pro-

tested angrily to Warner Bros. and declared they would bring prominent observers to the studio gate.

A committee of well-known liberals called upon Mayor Bowron and Sheriff Biscailuz to relate eyewitness reports of simultaneous attacks upon pickets by hired strikebreakers, company police and sheriff's deputies. The mayor promised to wire the National Labor Relations Board and the Department of Labor urging quick settlement of the strike. The sheriff refused to see the committee of indignant citizens.

The record of violence established by cops and strikebreakers in the strike had its repercussions inside the studio. Among the studio police were some who went over to the strikers, revolted by the open violence used against the workers.

NOTED DIRECTOR WALKS OUT

Michael Curtiz, a famous director, and Paverly Morley, Warners' head cameraman, walked out of the studio yesterday after they had seen strikers brutally beaten, declaring, "We have seen enough."

Dancers employed by the studio also walked out.

City Deserts Vets, Says Housing Leader

By LOUISE MITCHELL

The city administration was charged yesterday with deserting its veterans. The accusation was made by Mrs. Herbert L. Carlebach, chairman of the Housing Division of the Officers Service Committee, who has been faced with the impossible task of finding dwellings for servicemen in a city without empty apartments.

Mrs. Carlebach saw a "slight remedy" for the housing crisis in the return to private owners by the Navy of 1,000 apartments in 11 buildings. These houses have been occupied by the WAVES stationed at Hunter College. Mrs. Carlebach asked that these houses be turned over to veterans and their families. Rentals run from \$40 to \$100 monthly.

Joseph Platzker, 12-day old Commissioner of Housing and Buildings, yesterday became the pollyanna of real estate interests. He announced

that 1,403 renovated apartments would be available within several months. They run as high as \$350 monthly.

DEWEY GOES SLUMMING

Governor Thomas E. Dewey also stepped into the breach trying to gain personal advantage from the crisis. The Governor, who never lost any sleep over slum dwellers went on a "sightseeing tour" of the South Bronx where a state-aided project will soon be built. His heart bled for the residents of the area which "is unfit for human habitation and filled with fire traps." Heartthrobs are cheap when there is \$400,000,000 in the Dewey treasury.

His spokesmen in the Legislature have been saying right along that the policy of the state administration is to shun public housing except in emergencies. On his trip to the Bronx, the Governor said, "We may have to come to temporary housing although I don't relish the idea." He has always held that it is the job of private industry alone to settle the housing problem.

DEMAND UP 25 PERCENT

But Lazarus Joseph, candidate for comptroller on the Democratic and American Labor Party tickets, called his bluff. He criticized Dewey and Republican policy on housing, demanding that the Legislature act at once to speed action on New York City's housing problem. He asked that the Senate and Assembly draft a measure appropriating the \$80,000,000 still provided under the Constitution for public housing.

Additional stress on the plight of the veteran came from president Donald S. Stralem, president of the Travelers Aid Society, who this week revealed that requests for apartments had increased 25 percent in September.

Eighty percent of the 17,888 home applications here came from servicemen or their families. Last month's increase represented a boost of 53.9 over August.

Several immediate possibilities to relieve the housing condition temporarily have been suggested by various sources. The Citizens Housing Council has called for temporary housing as well as rehabilitation of old-law houses. The Daily Worker, in an exclusive series, demanded that boarded-up mansions be opened for returning vets and their families.

Schools Hide Figures on Crowding

The Teachers Union yesterday disclosed that some schools are submitting incomplete and doctored-up reports to the Board of Education authorities to cover up overcrowded and uncovered classes. The Board's failure to appoint enough permanent teachers is responsible for this, the union said.

In a statement submitted to the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools, Local 555 of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union said school authorities must be unaware of the "full extent of the emergency" in the school system.

Rose V. Russell, legislative representative, declared that the Board's policy of "conditional licenses" was contributing to school

chaos. Substitutes are now being classified in three groups: ordinary, emergency and conditional.

"Do you know," the statement asked the Board, "that teachers' programs and schools organization as they appear on paper are not always accurate and tend to conceal both over-crowded and uncovered classes?"

It was revealed that at Gompers High School some teachers objected to transcribing to their permanent program card changes written in by the program committee which did not conform to their real program. The Gompers administration claimed it had authority to carry out this irregular procedure, the union disclosed. A few teachers changed their programs under protest. Others who refused found their programs changed "temporarily" to include additional students, said the union.

P. S. 44 CITED

The statement deplored conditions at P. S. 44 in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area, Brooklyn, where children are deprived of full instruction. Conditions at this school were described yesterday in the Daily Worker.

"All talk of progress in educational programs and curriculum revision," said the union, "is illusory unless we provide the necessary framework to make them possible; smaller classes, adequate materials, and personnel encouraged to retrain and readjust themselves to the world of 1945."

For proper staffing of schools, the union proposed:

Re-examination of papers of license number 1 candidates who were eliminated in the short-answer part of the written examination; elimination of the oral as a separate part of this and other exams for candidates who have passed previous tests; immediate appointment of every licensed eligible; insistence by the Board that examiners schedule examinations periodically for regular licenses in all

Fort Dix Ruling On 60-Point GIs

FORT DIX, N. J., Oct. 11 (UP).—Overseas Army veterans and other soldiers now on furlough from Fort Dix, who have accumulated 60 points toward discharge, do not have to report back to the center until after Nov. 1, regardless of when their furloughs expire.

On Nov. 1, all Army veterans with 60 points will become eligible for discharge.



ROSE RUSSELL Hits Board's Policy

fields; discontinue substitute licenses; lift the maximum age restriction for experienced applicants; appoint sufficient clerical help; adopt a standardized method of granting credit in examination for teaching experience; remove the outrageous budgetary fiction of "excess teachers"; end practice of underestimating enrollment salary credit for prior experience; increase per diem salaries and begin an immediate study of the whole salary schedule.

A Typical Crowded Day in B'klyn School

The Daily Worker yesterday exposed shocking conditions in eight public schools in the underprivileged Bedford-Stuyvesant area, Brooklyn. A survey by the Schools Council of Bedford-Stuyvesant and Williamsburg showed that physical and scholastic standards were on an extremely low level. Overcrowding and uncovered classes were regular daily features.

Here is a typical day at P. S. 3, one of the schools surveyed. On Sept. 25:

A 4A class with a registration of 32 was increased by 11 from a "divided up" class. The room had only 40 seats in a rolling door type of classroom. Three children were without seats.

A 4B class with 40 seats and a registration of 35 received 10 additional youngsters from another 4B class, and six others from a 5B class. Fifty-one students were crowded into 40 seats.

A 6A class with special students who needed remedial instruction had 29 seats. Added to this class with a register of 25 were 10 from a regular 5B class. Thus 35 chil-

dren were sitting in a room with 29 seats.

A 2A class with 39 seats and 38 students received nine extra students. The 47 were jammed into 39 places.

Another 2A class with 37 seats and a register of 31 received 10 extra students.

A general picture of the school during September showed that out of 56 classes only 20 received the normal five hours of daily instruction. All other classes are on a four-hour schedule.

The school had an increased enrollment of 200 this term but only one teacher was added to the staff. Registrars of other classes have had to be increased to accommodate the new pupils. At the rate of one teacher to 35 students, at least six teachers should have been added. In addition, there were five teachers short throughout the entire month. One of the classes "divided up" was composed of pre-delinquent youngsters whose problems needed special programs.

On top of all this, during the month, there were 30 daily teacher absences on a day-to-day basis.

City Cuts Construction Budget As U. S., State Hold Back Funds

By HARRY RAYMOND

Postwar municipal construction in New York City next year costing \$303,051,811 was recommended yesterday in the proposed 1946 capital budget submitted by the City Planning Commission.

The proposed projects, however, represent only a limited amount of those in the city's postwar billion dollar program that could be undertaken during the year.

Failure of Congress and the State Legislature to provide money, as recommended by the late President Roosevelt, for municipal reconstruction caused the Planning Commission to strike \$230,000,000 of urgent construction from what had been originally planned.

If federal and state funds are forthcoming in the form of 50 percent grants, the Planning Commission pointed out, the budget could be amended and the city would be ready to proceed with a \$530,000,000 or even greater construction program in 1946.

The full city program calls for employment of 250,000 workers at the peak of construction. But this

figure will be greatly reduced—perhaps cut in half—if the federal and state governments fail to act soon.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the budget in City Hall next Wednesday morning at 10:30. Copies of the budget are open for inspection in Room 2700, Municipal Building.

Major portion of the new funds recommended over and above last year's unspent items are allocated for construction of the Municipal Airport at Idlewild; acquisition of land for the proposed Wholesale Market in Manhattan; for Manhattan approaches to the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel; for miscellaneous improvements in the city's subway, elevated, streetcar and bus lines.

Many of the proposed projects were started and others were ready for construction just prior to the

U. S. entry into the war and were promptly deferred. The new budget therefore will get \$70,800,000 heretofore appropriated for immediate construction contracts. Much of this is for large maintenance items and approximately \$10,000,000 is now available to the Board of Transportation for improving the lines under operation.

CAN BEGIN BUILDING

There are also available complete plans for many assessable improvements, primarily in the offices of the five borough presidents and the Park Department, for which approximately \$35,000,000 is available.

These projects do not require City Planning Commission action in connection with the capital budget and provide a substantial construction program which could be undertaken without delay if materials are available. Labor is available and ready to go to work at once.

Also available for construction commencing next year is a group of arterial highway projects which will be financed through the Federal-State highway program. Approximately \$50,000,000 of such construction could be commenced in 1946 and could probably carry through into 1947 and 1948.

Plans are already completed for approximately \$650,000,000 worth of public works as part of the billion dollar postwar program. They could be advanced, the Planning Commission stated, "if a reasonable Federal public works program were to be approved within the near future."

Following next Wednesday's hearing, the Planning Commission will consider suggested changes in the budget for 1946 and proposed capital program for 1947-1951. The revised budget will be sent to the Board of Estimate and City Council not later than Nov. 1.

Both the Board of Estimate and City Council will hold public hearings on the capital budget and the city's five year construction plan before final action is taken.

Foster Pays Tribute to John Reed's Role in Struggle

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Twenty-five years ago this month John Reed died in Moscow. His life is the story of the intellectual who found his place in the working class. He came to Marxism after he had passed through various stages of liberalism and after he had witnessed the most intense labor struggles in the decade between 1910 and 1920.

Those who remember the Paterson textile strike of 1911 will remember how John Reed was the leading figure in organizing the famous Madison Square Garden pageant to help the strikers. As one of the country's outstanding

journalists eagerly sought after by the big magazines Reed became more and more disillusioned with the way in which the press treated labor and in time wrote only for the old Masses where he could tell what he saw without tongue in cheek and without censorship of the publishers.

He went through the First World War, understood its imperialist character, and used his great talents as a writer to halt the imperialist drive, especially at a time when most other writers were deserting to the war mongers. One of his crowning achievements was that he identified himself with the working class forces who later

founded the Communist Party of the United States.

When the Socialist Revolution broke out in Russia Reed was on the spot in Petrograd and Moscow, from which he sent his now famous stories on the Bolshevik rise to power. He later wrote *Ten Days That Shook The World*, which is a monument to him as it is a monument to the events which proved a turning point in world history.

Tonight (Friday), New Masses will honor Reed at Manhattan Center. It is a tribute which we heartily endorse for Reed in this country has become the symbol of the intellectual who crossed the frontier between the old and new worlds.

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NEW MASSES

Ask Brooklyn Training Site To House Vets

Reconversion of the Sheepshead Bay maritime training center into emergency housing for veterans is proposed by the arrangements committee of the Brooklyn Conference for Full Employment.

This demand heads the program to be submitted by the committee to a Town Hall meeting of union, civic, business and church organizations at Livingston Manor, 301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives of CIO unions in Brooklyn, AFL locals, consumers groups, small business organizations and Protestant, Catholic and Jewish organizations will take part in the discussion on full employment. Other points to be submitted include:

Demand for a state housing plan to get work started on the Brownsville, Marcy, Gowanus projects and enlargement of the Kingsboro project.

Slum clearance and creation of permanent health and recreation centers for Bedford - Stuyvesant, Bay Ridge, Brownsville, Bushwick, Flatbush, Gravesend, etc.

A veterans hospital.
New schools and community centers.

Completion of the Battery tunnel and highway systems, extension of the Eighth Avenue Subway System, elimination of the Long Island Railroad "ditch."

An action plan calls for sending a delegation of 500 to Washington in November, and 1,000 to Albany in January.

UP Corrects Error On 'Germany Today'

The United Press in a dispatch on Oct. 8 regarding the arrest of Gerhard Alois Westrick incorrectly described the publication *Germany Today* as a Russian publication. It is an American newsletter edited by Albert Norden, a German anti-Nazi refugee, at 305 Broadway, N.Y.

City CIO Urges UAW To Permit Airline Poll

The Greater New York CIO yesterday urged the regional office of the United Automobile Workers to use its "good offices" to permit a fair and democratic election among American Airline employees.

The National Mediation Board this week ordered the election for collective bargaining agent in response to a petition from the CIO Transport Workers Union. The TWU, submitting the petition, deposited with the Board membership cards showing more than 50 percent of the American Airline employees to be members of that union.

WARN AGAINST CONFUSION

Saul Mills, secretary of the Greater New York CIO, in a letter to Charles Kerrigan, UAW regional director, referred to a conference held last June at which Kerrigan agreed that "the most logical and democratic means of determining the proper collective bargaining representative for airline employees was to permit the employees themselves to make that determination through an election."

Mr. Mills, who told Kerrigan he was writing "at the direction of the Administrative Committee of the Greater New York CIO Council" declared:

"Since such an election among American Airline employees has been ordered by the National Mediation Board and a mediator assigned to be here in New York on Oct. 22, we believe it manifestly improper and irresponsible for the local Air Line Mechanics Association group to threaten strike and thus confuse the workers and beguile in the public mind the issue of collective bargaining representation."

Alex Rose, Liberal Chief, Still Bars Vote to Union Group After 15 Years

Bella Altshuler, who for 15 years held a "temporary" membership book in Local 24, Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers, yesterday described "democracy" under executive director Alex Rose of the Liberal Party.

Rose is secretary of Local 24, a dictatorially - run union which is one of the main props of the red-baiting Liberal Party.

Dozens, in the union like Miss Altshuler, are still forced to pay dues and assessments without a right to attend meetings or vote. This was the sen-



ROSE

tence passed upon them for having held membership in the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

Miss Altshuler addressed an "open letter" to manager Nathaniel Spector and secretary Rose, reminding them that in 1939 the union's convention directed the locals to liquidate the "temporary" books through "speedy action." She notes that the two helped form the Liberal Party "in the name of super democracy."

"The world can see how you exercise democracy where you are in

power," she adds.

She describes her case as follows:

"I was elected chairlady in my shop. A few months later I appeared before the executive board of Local 24 requesting the exchange of my union book for a regular book. For such a crime you ordered the workers to elect another chairlady who does not have a temporary book. The workers refused to carry out the order and they appealed to the executive twice to be permitted to elect whomever they wanted for chairlady."

The letter went on to describe how the entire affair was climaxed in a speech by a Local 24 officer be-

fore the shop red-baiting against Miss Altshuler and describing a Communist as the same as a fascist.

"He even went so far as to call us foreign agents, and he said that if one of us would become chairlady we would break the union and betray our country," the letter continued.

"The workers responded with the facts. They showed that for the years that we worked together we have adhered to all the decisions of the union and upheld the dignity of our union. As for our country, we have done everything in our power to help win the war."

There has been no response yet from Messrs Rose and Spector.



ITALIAN tots get an UNRRA lunch in Rome. Lading out the stuff are Congressmen Pete Jarman of Ala., and Joseph L. Pfeiffer of New York, both of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

'It Pays to Advertise'-- But Not for Mr. Schluter

Special to the Daily Worker

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 11.—Fred Schluter, the notorious union-busting president of the Thermoid Rubber Co., last week plastered a picture of Communist leader Manuel

Cantor across ads in the local press, he thought he'd get away with the usual Hitlerite technique of red-baiting to break the month-old strike at his plant.

The scheme exploded in his face, and the whole community slapped him down.

The Communist Party swiftly countered with another ad in the *Trenton Times*, exposing Schluter's fascist methods as an attack on all the people, and proclaiming, "Of course there were Communists on the picket line . . . that's where all good unionists belong."

RED-BAITERS SWAMPED

At a dramatic meeting last night of the CIO Industrial Union Council, disruptive forces tried to follow up Schluter's lead with several red-baiting resolutions, but they were completely swamped with protests.

Several leading members of the Council stood up to say "I'm a Communist — so what?" and the Thermoid pickets who were present, including union president Jack Jones, publicly thanked them for their support, and challenged the red-baiters' absence from the picket line.

When Schluter's disruptive line became obvious, union leaders, among them Herbert Bennett, international Rubber Workers representative, demanded that he be ousted from the Board of Directors of the Community Chest and the Boy's Club.

Schluter has long been known as an arch-reactionary and union-smasher. Years ago, in another wage battle at Thermoid, attempts were made to frame two union lead-

ers by planting a gun in their car.

Last year, during the Roosevelt campaign, he helped form a semi-fascist outfit called "Four Freedoms on the Home Front," which embodies all the anti-union planks of Hitler's platform.

The current strike at Thermoid occurred when Schluter attempted to slash wages \$12 a week in one department. A 24-hour picket line was thrown around the plant, and when Schluter tried to plow his way through, his son, swinging a rubber hose from his perch on the car's running board, struck one of the girls picketing. A \$50,000 suit against him is pending in the N. J. Supreme Court.

Schluter's favorite pose has been that of the great benefactor and friend of labor. Only two months ago, he released a statement announcing a policy of no postwar wage cuts at Thermoid, and promising to protect the jobs of all re-

turning veterans.

That myth exploded for one GI when Bob Houghton, a wounded veteran of the Pacific war, was fired because he appeared on the picket line in support of the union's position.

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An Editorial Fight to Save FEPC

FAIR Employment Practices Committee is in the most serious kind of trouble. And this means trouble for American democracy, for all people who oppose discrimination against minority groups.

The permanent FEPC bill, H.R. 2232, is still bottled up in the reactionary House Rules Committee. The petition to bring the bill up on the floor has two-thirds of the signatures necessary.

But the signatures of about 70 more Congressmen are still needed. And the Republicans, interested in FEPC only as election bait, want to wait until the fall of 1946 before they sign the petition. In New York state alone 17 GOP Congressmen have refused to sign.

In the meantime FEPC is being strangled by lack of funds. The agency's activities and the size of its staff are being seriously curtailed. There are two things you can do now to save FEPC:

First, write President Truman to issue an executive order to keep FEPC functioning during the reconversion period.

Second, write your own Congressman to sign the discharge petition for the permanent FEPC bill or if he has already done so to join the FEPC steering committee in the House which already includes among others Reps. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), Mary Norton (D-NJ), Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), Charles LaFollette (R-Ind) and Hugh De Lacey (D-Wash).

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THE IDEALIST

The President's Optimism

PRESIDENT TRUMAN seems to be in an optimistic mood. At least he has been telling the American people that there is little to worry about, either in terms of our urgent domestic problems or our seriously deteriorated international relations.

We are being told that the crisis in Soviet-American relations will work itself out. Indeed, Mr. Truman has attributed the difficulty to the difference in language.

Nor does the President seem too concerned about the danger of mass unemployment. Disputes between management and labor, caused by wage-cutting policies of big business and aggravated by a Congress callous to the human side of reconversion, are dismissed as a case of blowing off steam. The strikes of workers to prevent their pay envelopes from shrinking are simply "foolishness."

Unfortunately the American people have a great deal to worry about at home and abroad. Things will not just work themselves out. Harding and Coolidge and Hoover adopted that way out, and the people have been regretting it ever since.

We don't think that the basic issues on which the London Council of Foreign Ministers foundered can be explained away in terms of language.

Even such conservative newspapers at the New York Herald Tribune and such discreet and well-informed observers as Sumner Welles are disturbed by the present trend of our foreign policy and are forced to concede that the problem cannot be passed off as Soviet stubbornness.

What is the real trouble?

Plan for Germany

The most significant clue of recent days was the plan of American economic advisers in Germany revealed in the New York Times to increase German industrial production and exports in violation of the Potsdam agreement.

Now an official House committee headed by Rep. William Colmer of Mississippi opposes economic assistance to the Soviet Union unless onerous political conditions are met—and at the same time recommends the reconstruction of German industry.

In Japan the situation is even worse. Secretary of State Byrnes has brusquely rejected a Soviet proposal for a four-power control commission to supervise the Allied occupation of Japan and has instead projected a powerless advisory commission which will meet in Washington.

Gen. MacArthur's authority to dicker with the emperor and with industrialists and military men of Japan is to remain unchecked.

Our dominant policy makers refuse to destroy the forces of aggression and fascism. They want to maintain reactionary counterweights against the Soviet Union.

Administration Policy

This is the problem—not a lack of experienced interpreters or adequate international dictionaries. The difficulty is with administration policy, and that is as true on the domestic front as it is in foreign affairs.

Mr. Truman blames current strikes on "a few selfish men." Well, who are the selfish men?

Are they the workers, faced with a drop in income in August alone before the full impact of V-J lay-offs of \$800,000,000 and fighting to maintain standards of living?

Or are they the big industrialists who made billions in war profits and now propose to slash wages instead of increasing them?

Mr. Truman doesn't say. He distributes blame to the innocent and the guilty alike. And worse than that, he makes no move to solve the problem.

In Congress the President permits his reconversion program to be gutted without a single word of public protest, without condemnation of the tory hatchet men on Capitol Hill.

The American people understand that somewhere their postwar plans for peace and security have gone awry. But their uneasiness has not been articulate yet.

A hopeful development is the blast at the rich man's tax bill passed in the House by such organizations as the CIO, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Farmers Union.

These groups have banded together to fight for a people's tax program. But why not have similar and even broader unity on the whole reconversion issue? Or why not around a democratic foreign policy?

Things are not going well, Mr. Truman. And they will not just work themselves out. The high road of peace and prosperity will be reached only if the people fight to get there. As the late Franklin Roosevelt said, the people have just begun to fight.



Jewish Culture in American Life

By ALEXANDER BITTELMAN

THE entire history of the Jewish community in the United States proves that building the American nation and building the Jewish community has been and is, for the mass of the American Jews, one single and indivisible task, one process of development. It is the process of becoming, not just Americans and not just Jews who happen to be living in the United States, but American Jews, a process evolving a new type of Jew and a new type of Jewish community.

Jews, whose class position in American life makes them spokesmen of monopoly capital and leaders of imperialist reaction are by their very class nature bad Americans, because they are profoundly anti-democratic and thus a source of fascism and war. Necessarily they are also bad Jews, since imperialist reaction breeds and feeds anti-Semitism and fascism, the mortal enemies of the Jewish people as well as corruptors and destroyers of all peoples.

They defend their reactionary positions while attacking the national-democratic aspirations of the Jewish people as well as of the American nation. The trick consists in this: to hide their bad Americanism, they make use of their Jewishness, while they arrogantly parade their Americanism to hide the fact that they are bad Jews.

Just now the Sulzbergers, Rosenwalds and Lazarons are rushing to the support of the infamous White Paper of British imperialism which is closing the doors to Jewish immigration and settlement in Palestine. You will say, this is treason to the Jewish people and a betrayal of every precept of democracy, justice and human decency? Of course, it is.

An Integral Fight

The abandonment of Jewish life by the masses of American Jews, even if it were possible, is not going to help solve the contradiction between their class and national positions. Only the abolition of capitalism will solve that contradiction as well as many others. As to the dangers of anti-Semitism and fascism, these will be combatted effectively by the masses of American Jews only as part of the American nation, only in collaboration with the progressive and democratic forces of America, especially with the labor movement, and precisely against the imperialist reaction

of the monopolists of which the Sulzbergers are a part and the Dubinsky-Chanins are a labor agency.

The American Jewish masses cannot and will not abandon Jewish life, though individuals and groups have tried and will continue to try it. What the eventual outcome will be, no one is now able to establish objectively and scientifically. Certain it is that Jewish community life in the United States will continue to be built for a long, long time, just as will the community life of other American national groups, such as Italian, Polish and others.

The final emergence in the United States of a single ethnic and cultural type, if it ever materializes completely, has proven an infinitely slower and more complicated process than anticipated. History has proven that for many national groups, if not for all, that go into the making of America, integration into general American life and the building of the American nation is not a mechanical process of simple assimilation with the surroundings.

It is not a process whereby these groups simply abandon all of their own ethnic and cultural characteristics and ways of life. No, that is not the way the American nation is growing. While becoming continually integrated into the general economic and political life of the country, many of the national groups retain and develop a many-sided community and cultural life of their own. In this the special characteristics of their respective national origins become intermingled with new and peculiarly American ethnic and cultural characteristics tending to produce as a net result new types of communities having in common their American nationhood within which are developing forms of community and cultural existence peculiar to each national group.

It is altogether an American product, a distinct feature of the

American nation in the present phase of its development, radically different from the old type national minorities of Eastern Europe which existed in conditions of deep economic and political isolation from the general life of their respective countries.

Thus lives and grows the American Jewish community, whose backbone are the masses of the people, its democratic forces, and most particularly the Jewish workers and the labor movement.

We Marxists attach particular importance to the newly founded School of Jewish Studies because we see it as a vital cultural and democratic building of the American Jewish community as an organic part of the democratic developments in the American nation to which labor must contribute a vital and leading share. Here the Jewish War Veterans will play a very important part.

Jewish Studies

As Marxists, we have a special contribution to make to the contents and method of Jewish studies to which the school is dedicated. True knowledge is scientific knowledge, and Marxism, through its theory of dialectical materialism, offers the most consistent method of scientific study. Furthermore, true knowledge rises from life and must be able to come back to it as an organizing and progressive force. And this, again, is the essence of Marxian method, its organic connection between theory and practice. That is why Marxism has become the ideology of the most progressive class in modern society, of the working class. That is also in part why the Jewish workers, and the democratic masses generally, are in fact the backbone of the Jewish culture and cultural life. By working and living with these masses, the School of Jewish Studies will become a vital cultural force in American Jewish life.

(Continued on Page 7)

Worth Repeating

THEY VOTED FOR HUNGER is the title of an editorial in the current (Oct. 1, 1945) issue of the CIO News, blasting the misconduct of Congress on unemployment legislation and saying: The 51 Senators and the 14 members of the House Ways and Means Committee who voted to wreck the Kilgore-Forand unemployment compensation bill voted for hunger in America. . . .

Instead of listening to the needs of the people and of the nation, the 51 Senators and the 14 members of the Ways and Means Committee listened only to the lobbyists who hold low wages and state patronage more sacred than their country's welfare.

Let's Face It

DESPITE the nonsensical assertions of Jonah Goldstein and David Dubinsky that the current municipal election campaign is purely local in significance, there is a direct link between that campaign and recent developments in Europe.

Take, for instance, the issue of denazification of Germany. The removal of Gen. Patton dramatized the fact that, in practice the authorities in the American zone were elevating fascists to positions of power.

While Patton, as commanding officer, was generally responsible for the disgraceful political developments in Bavaria, the man who actually did the dirty work was a Col. Charles E. Keegan, until recently chief AMG officer in Bavaria.

It was Col. Keegan who appointed the clerical fascist Schaeffer to the post of prime minister of Bavaria and who approved of his fascist subordinates. It is Col. Keegan's regime which has been under investigation by Gen. Eisenhower's staff.

Col. Keegan is a member of the New York City Council from the Bronx. He is up for reelection this year. Squire as you will, Messrs. Goldstein and Dubinsky, the fact is that the anti-fascist electorate of the Bronx will be faced with the choice of voting for or against a man who is charged with bolstering the Nazi regime in Germany.

But the matter doesn't end with Col. Keegan and the councilmanic elections.



by Max Gordon

Keegan is a very close political associate of Ed Flynn, Bronx Democratic boss. Flynn, you will remember, fought bitterly against O'Dwyer's nomination and then prohibited local Democratic candidates from accepting ALP support.

Flynn, too, was in Europe last spring. In Italy he had three separate conferences with papal circles on world political problems.

No sooner did he return from Europe than he made known his opposition to the mayoralty nomination of William O'Dwyer on the Democratic ticket. Up until that time it had been widely assumed that O'Dwyer, who had been proposed by FDR before his death, would be named without opposition.

O'Dwyer, too, had been in Italy. There he bucked AMG policy of suppression of the liberation forces. He forced the AMG to cancel a decree rigidly restricting the revival of the Italian trade unions. He fought for reorientation of allied policy to give greater powers to the Italian Committee of Liberation, composed chiefly of Communists, Socialists and other progressive elements. His position was directly contrary to Keegan's.

The conclusion is inescapable that Flynn's abrupt and determined opposition to O'Dwyer is based not on local considerations so much as on basic political outlook.

Flynn sought an electoral alliance with the Liberal Party and shunned the tie-up with the ALP. The Liberal Party, in turn, sought

Bavaria and The Bronx

a tie-up with Flynn. It didn't work out because O'Dwyer defeated Flynn within the Democratic Party and O'Dwyer wanted a coalition with labor.

The Dubinsky-Flynn courtship, however, is by no means over. It is based on a very solid community of interest. The Liberal Party crowd also hates the liberation forces of Italy and everywhere else. The Flynn crowd, incidentally, has also been putting the pressure on O'Dwyer to go its way.

Let's take this one step further. Reliance on the pro-fascist elements in Europe is the policy of those whose policy is anti-Soviet. It is an integral part of the Hooverite foreign policy for which Gov. Dewey is the chief political spokesman. It is, then, at this point that the chief reactionary groupings in the New York political picture converge—Dewey, the Social Democrats of the Liberal Party, the Farley-Flynn Democratic elements.

How can the anti-fascist voters of New York express their demand for an administration which will be truly anti-fascist and democratic? The answer is symbolically indicated by the fact that Sidney Hillman has been named a vice-president of the World Federation of Trade Unions, the new labor international. Hillman is also the state chairman of the American Labor Party.

The sole manner in which the anti-fascist sentiments of New York's voters can be effectively registered is by a huge vote on the ALP mayoralty line and by a similar vote for the Communist and labor councilmanic candidates. The effect of such a vote will by no means be confined to New York City.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

The Problem Of the Evacuee

Brooklyn

Editor, Daily Worker:

Now the War Relocation Authority has decided to close the centers for those of Japanese ancestry within the next month or two, on a staggered plan. No thinking person would deny that Project life is mentally unhealthy, and that the only solution for this minority is to get back into the stream of life in regular communities as rapidly as possible. BUT

The WRA is now engaged in a "scheduled" (forced) movement of center residents back to "temporary" housing whose nature is a mystery. The authorities will only say that it is not good and that people will not wish to live in it!

The Japanese Americans have been given shabby enough treatment at the hands of white Americans. As Caleb Foote of the F. O. R. puts it, it is a "third evacuation." There is nothing to gain from pushing around a group of people already sorely tried by circumstance. There is no magic in the closing dates set for the centers. If people cannot, for valid personal reasons, manage to relocate by the closing dates set, then it is only decent to give them more time to get ready. Forced relocation is un-American, and in this case inhuman. LESTER A.

Praises Communists For Negro Stand

Atlanta, Ga.

Daily Worker.

I am a veteran of the first world war. I stayed overseas 18 months. Although I was lucky enough to come back to the U. S. A. I found no better place for me after going through so many hard struggles to make a better world for all people. I returned to find the same color line.

Then came another war. They got my only son. The same thing will happen again if the masses of people do not wake up and join hands to make a world for all people regardless of color. Democracy must not be only for a few. It must be made to work for all.

It must know no color line. It should not uphold the so-called white imperialism, the instrument of the capitalist system. And so, I joined the Party in the year of 1939 and I shall stay in the Party because I have nothing to lose and everything to gain. HENRY.

Embryo Fascists In Queens

Jackson Heights, Queens

Editor, Daily Worker:

One needn't go further than Woodside, Queens, to see how embryo fascists get their early training. At an open-air meeting held last night by our Communist Party club, a crowd of over 200 resorted to all the strong-arm methods reminiscent of the lynching South and only the use of police protection prevented a riot.

This is indicative of the strong anti-Communist reaction that the Hearst-Patterson press has been able to organize among the working people and the veterans. It is in this same community that we see block-long lines waiting hungrily every night for the Daily News. This poison has its effect and we must combat it by ever more energetically bringing the voice of the Party to the people through street meetings, forums and the Daily Worker.

DR. BERNARD BENDER.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Bill of Health

IN THE report of Dr. H. D. Smyth of Princeton on the development of methods for using atomic energy for military purposes, he describes the work done in the plants to protect the workers from exposure. The group working at the University of Chicago was organized in four divisions: physics, chemistry, technology and health.

The need for the Health Division is stated in the report: "It had been known for a long time that radioactive materials were dangerous. They give off penetrating radiations—gamma rays—which are much like X-rays in their physiological effects. They also give off beta and alpha rays which, although less penetrating, can still be dangerous."

"The amounts of radium used in hospitals and in ordinary physical measurements usually comprise but a few milligrams. The amounts of radioactive materials produced by the fusion of uranium in a relatively small chain-reacting system may be equivalent to hundreds of grams of radium."

"A chain-reacting system also gives off intense radiation known to be comparable to gamma rays as regards health hazards. Quite



by Celia Langer

apart from its radio-active properties, uranium is poisonous chemically. Thus, nearly all work in this field is hazardous—particularly work on chain reactions and the resulting radio-active products."

THE Health Division therefore had as its main objective the protection of the workers in the plants. So successful were they that Dr. Smyth estimates the hazards of the home and the family car are greater than the hazards in the plant.

In order to measure the concentration of radioactive dust in the air, the Health Division and the Physics Division developed "Sneezy." And to measure the contamination caused by substances which emitted alpha-rays they developed "Pluto." Laboratory coats were checked for contamination before and after laundering. Concealed counters at exit gates sounded an alarm when someone passed whose clothing, skin, or hair was contaminated.

Workers were issued two pocket meters, about the size and shape of a fountain pen, to indicate the extent of exposure. Readings were taken when they were issued and when

Safety Measures In Atombomb Plants

they were returned. They were constantly improved. "Film badges" worn in the identification badge were later introduced, the film being periodically developed and examined. Because of the precautions taken in the construction of the plants themselves, which provided protection by shielding the workers from the rays of the materials involved, these individual reading instruments may have been unnecessary. But the rule was to leave nothing to chance.

THE health program developed along three major lines:

- 1.—Pre-employment physical examination and frequent re-examinations.
- 2.—Setting of tolerance standards and development of instruments to measure radiation, exposure, etc., and
- 3.—Carrying out research on effects of direct exposure.

The results of this work were such that cases showing even temporary bad effects were extremely rare.

The system of health protection developed for the handling of these dangerous methods could well be applied to all types of manufacturing in the United States. Adequate health protection on the job is essential for all workers.

Jewish Culture in American Life

(Continued from Page 6)

The school is bi-lingual. And this is as it should be, because the American Jewish community itself is bi-lingual. English is the language of America, the language of our country and nation. Yiddish is the language of the Jewish people, the people of which we are an inseparable part.

The Yiddish Language

I should like to make a plea for the Yiddish language. Never forget that Yiddish is the national language of our people, the repository of most of modern Jewish culture, and one of the most vital links binding together into one people the Jewish communities and nationalities in all parts of the world. Remember further that just because the Jewish people is not one single nation, just because we do not as a people enjoy a common territory and national economy, our national culture and language have become so much more precious to our people as a force for survival as a people.

An American Jew is an American in every respect; also in language. English is his language as an American. But he is also a Jew, and he must be a Jew in the matter of language too. If

he or she does not know the Yiddish language, they are illiterate as Jews. It must be our position that every American Jew, conscious of his responsibility for the fate of the American Jewish community and of the Jewish people as a whole, must learn and know Yiddish. Yiddish must become a living language for all Jews.

We are bi-lingual, with Hebrew occupying a special place as the repository of ancient Jewish culture and the modern cultural medium for considerable sections of Jews in Yishuv in Palestine. However, for the masses of our people, English and Yiddish are the living languages. It is our duty to see to it that American Jewish children shall be brought up in English and in Yiddish, if we want them to grow up as American Jews.

I make a plea to our English speaking friends to fight for the Yiddish language, the language of our people, and to make the center of that fight among the Jewish children of America and their young parents. If conducted well, this fight will not fail.

Now I should like to make a plea for Yiddish to our Yiddish speaking friends. Yiddish in America must not be looked upon as

the language of a passing and dying generation but as the coming language of young and coming generations. All too often Yiddish speaking champions of Yiddish in America make their case on the narrow grounds of being allowed to finish the rest of their days in a language dear to their hearts. This kind of appeal will not win for the Yiddish language the loyalty and support of the American Jewish children and of their young parents.

And if we do not win for Yiddish the love of the younger generations of American Jews, what chances are there for the survival of Yiddish in America altogether? Very slim chances, indeed. This means that, in such event, the very survival of the American Jewish community would become questionable. For no American Jewish community could continue for long a meaningful Jewish life once the cultural ties with the Jewish communities in the rest of the world become severed.

So much more significance is there in the fact that the new School for Jewish Studies has been founded as a school of two languages, English and Yiddish. The study of Jewish life, to

which this school is dedicated, is an important and vital phase of creating and building Jewish life—first of all, in the United States. As I see it, the School of Jewish Studies functions as part of the Jewish community of the further development of this our country and thus works for self-same American Jewish community.

And this is what is bound to happen as a result. On the one hand, you will be doing your share for the building of the American nation. You will be doing it in a true democratic way, i.e., by systematically assisting the process of free and voluntary integration of the American Jews into all phases of the general life of the American people as a whole. And on the other hand, you will be making a significant contribution towards the survival and growth of the Jewish people as a people, here, in the other Americas, in the Soviet Union, in Palestine, in Eastern and Central Europe, and in the rest of the world.

(Excerpt from a speech delivered at the conference to mark the opening of the School of Jewish Studies Oct. 7, 1945.)

Voulgaris Cabinet Was Swept Out As Result of Fight for Free Elections

By KOSTAS KARAYORGHIS
Wireless to the Daily Worker

ATHENS, Oct. 9 (Delayed).—After nearly six months of sinful life, the government of Premier Petros Voulgaris expired this noon. Admiral Voulgaris handed Regent Archbishop Damaskinos his resignation, unable to save his cabinet from the popular tempest which burst when his decision to hold elections Jan. 20 was announced.

Voulgaris was preparing legalization of the Royalists' rule through fake elections, propped by the three-powers communique. [England, the United States and France promised to assure fair elections.]

The ex-Premier leaves behind him economic chaos, due to his support of exploiters and profiteers. His prisons are jammed with democratic citizens. His decrepit state machinery is ruled by quislings and armed bands. The judiciary system is rotten. Myriads of honest resistance fighters and their families are persecuted and destitute.

UNITED FRONT FORMING

Republican and left parties had abstained from the electioneering farce which was staged in collaboration with the Royalists [Populist Party].

The National Liberation Front—EAM—yesterday cabled President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Provisional President DeGaulle protesting against Voulgaris' coup as based on their communique.

This afternoon the Regent called Themistocles Sophoulis, aged Liberal Party leader, and it is generally believed that the new government will be formed by republican center elements pledging guarantees for free elections.

The Voulgaris Government had been unable to devise any economic plan after the fall of Finance Minister Kryakos Varvaressos. The pound gold sterling has rocketed to 39,000 drachmas. Varvaressos' exceptional contribution (tax) failed to render support to the budget and Supply Minister Paraskevopoulos decreased taxation on big industrialists.

Unemployment has reached 70 to 80 percent. Workers, civil servants and employees get the same pay while prices follow the rise of the gold pound in the black exchange.

A five-member family needs 35,000 drachmas per month to live only on vegetables, while salaries vary from 12,000 to 20,000.

The difference between prices of industrial and agricultural goods is immense and peasants suffer heavily. UNRRA distributions per person daily have decreased in calories by 243 in Athens and 174 at Calamata.

The government's intervention in trade unions continues. According

to a law passed last week, a provisional executive for the General Confederation of Labor will be constituted by four representatives of various union groups and 15 members elected by the Athens and Piraeus unions—but no more than five members of the executive may belong to any one group.

This edict aims at preventing ERGAS—the anti-fascist trade union group—from having a majority, although in elections held in Athens alone it obtained 444 delegates to the Athens central labor body against 193 for the opposition. Salonika, Serres and Kozani labor centers were forcibly occupied by police, installing hand-picked executives.

M. Theos, an ERGAS representative who was invited to attend the International Labor Congress in Paris, was refused permission to leave the country. ERGAS protested to the congress, requesting it to send a mission to Greece to help restore trade union freedom.

The Communist Party of Greece at its Seventh Congress last week demonstrated the party's development in struggle. A detailed constructive program of popular democracy was unanimously adopted.

British Pour More Troops Into Palestine

LONDON, Oct. 11 (UP).—Palestine was declared out of bounds to United States soldiers tonight by order of mid-east headquarters at Cairo and planes were flying American personnel who have been on leave in the holy land to Cairo, a United Press Jerusalem dispatch said.

LONDON, Oct. 11. (UP).—Additional British reinforcements arrived at Haifa last night from the 20,000-ton liner Duchess of Bedford. Units from the British 6th Airborne Division, which already had sent troops to Palestine, were reported among them, a United Press Jerusalem dispatch said.

A Haifa military court today found 20 teen-aged Jewish boys and girls guilty of illegally possessing arms, and deferred sentence until next week. The 20 had been arrested in mid-August at the village of Shuneh, half-way between Haifa and Tel-Aviv.

An official (British) announcement in Jerusalem said that a "large number" of armed Jews raided the Palestine Army Training Depot at Rehobot, near Tel Aviv, this morning, overpowered guards and stole 200 rifles, 15 machine guns and other equipment.

Colonial Secretary George Hall told Commons that "all possible measures" were being taken to prevent outbreaks in the Holy Land. Labor Party quarters continued pressure on Prime Minister Clement

Attlee to make a definite statement in Commons on Palestine policy.

There were reports that some Laborite members of Parliament were circulating petitions demanding that Attlee stick to the party policy of withdrawing the White Paper restricting Jewish immigration into Palestine.

An Ankara dispatch said that 105 Jews, including 51 women, had been turned back at the Syro-Turkish frontiers by Syrian officials on an attempted journey to Palestine. They arrived in Turkey from Bulgaria with passports bearing Turkish visas. They passed through Ankara today on their way back to Istanbul.

G. K. Smith Gets Answer From Sailor, GI

DENVER, Oct. 11.—Citizens here protested when Gerald L. K. Smith spoke in the Women's Club Auditorium.

The red-faced, paunchy, six-footer gave his usual anti-Semitic, anti-Soviet, anti-Roosevelt, anti-everything-progressive speech.

Although the meeting was announced as "open to the public," the crowd of about 1,000 was held back until Smith's sympathizers were admitted.

During his vituperations, in which he claimed that 47 Russians in Hollywood run the country, people constantly walked out in disgust. Finally, a sailor in uniform stood up and said: "Mr. Smith, here's one sailor that's not for you. You're a fascist and I'm leaving."

GIs in St. Louis Protest Speech

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11.—Soldiers in uniform passed out leaflets here last week protesting the speech given by Gerald L. K. Smith, America First.

About a dozen soldiers and veterans stood in front of Kiel Auditorium while the fascist spokesman was orating, and gave out circulars entitled "An Open Letter to the People of St. Louis, from a Group of American War Veterans."

The circular stated:

Mine Fire Licks At Utah Village

BONANZA, Utah, Oct. 11 (UP).—Flames and molten gilsonite belched from 12 of the Barber Asphalt Corp's 15-shaft mines today, threatening this village of 150 persons.

Children of the community's 40 families have been evacuated and most of the women have left town.

An explosion of gilsonite dust started the fire Tuesday night.

FAECT Wins At ITT Affiliate

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, CIO, won collective bargaining rights for 2,100 workers of the Federal Telephone and Radio Corp. in an NLRB poll Wednesday.

The union won two of the five units into which the voting was divided, with the Engineers division in the company's New York laboratories still to be determined. In that poll FAECT drew 114 to 121 "no" ballots, but 10 challenges are still to be determined.

The largest unit of the company's workers, including clerical, drafting room, salaried and some engineering division employees at Newark, gave FAECT 684 to 478. The second unit, consisting of experimental shop employees in New York, was won by FAECT 100 to 59.

Malayan CP Protests British Aid to Imperialism in Indo-China

The Malayan Communist Party has protested the "policy of the British Army of occupation in Indo-China in maintaining the imperialistic policy of the French," it was reported yesterday.

Japanese commander Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi is still held responsible by Allied authorities for keeping "order" in Indo-China and disarming the Indo-

Chinese. Japanese killed 80 Indo-Chinese and wounded 150 more in fighting near Saigon Wednesday, claiming the patriots had illegally challenged Japanese sentries.

The Malayan Communists also opposed "the British Army's orders in the Dutch East Indies to quiet down the struggle of the Indonesians for independence."

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight—Manhattan

"WHO IS AMERICA'S 'MINORITY'?" Harold Collins will discuss the recent events and literature on the problems of America's national minorities, including "One Nation" and "The Springfield Plan." Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. at 8:45 p. m. 50c.

FOLK DANCING of many nations for advanced and beginners. Instruction, fun, Cultural, Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

SOCIAL SATIRE—keynote of the entertainment at the new "Chez When" night-spot opening tonight, Oct. 12th, featuring Bernie Herne, comedian; Muriel Gaines, Millie White and Bob Slobin in a one-hour revue. Dancing and drinks at moderate prices. Meet the celebrities opening night. Adm., except Sat., \$1, plus tax—Sat., \$1.25, plus tax. Royal Palm Room, 110 W. 43rd St. For reservations BR. 9-4224.

Tomorrow Manhattan

A.L.P. ELECTION PARTY and Dance. Stars from B'way hit, "Bloomer Girl." Victory Studios, 326 W. 48th St. Saturday, Oct. 13th. Adm. \$1.

Coming

"AN EVENING OF DANCE" featuring Charles Weidman & Co. with Peter Hamilton and Pearl Primus, modern dance sensation. Sunday, Nov. 4th, 8:30 p.m., at Central High School of Needle Trades, 225 W. 24th St. Tickets on sale at ORT Office (or Suite 1400) 212 Fifth Ave. and Bernice Kazounoff, 1775 B'way. Tickets: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00.

NEW DANCE GROUP presents Belle Rosette in lecture—dance demonstration: rhythms and dances of Caribbean. Sub. \$1, tax incl. New Dance Group, 9 E. 59th St., 9 p.m.

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Cal. CIO Demands Gov't Probe Company Collusion in Phone Strike

Special to the Daily Worker

The California CIO has joined the American Communications Association in demanding an immediate government probe of the Oct. 4 telephone strike. ACA charges of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. com-

plicity in engineering the strike in California require investigation at once by the Federal Communications Commission, Mervyn Rathborne, state CIO secretary, wired President Truman and other government officials.

The demands for a probe were made as the National Federation of Telephone Workers (Independent) threatened to petition for a strike poll under the Smith-Connally law, looking toward another nation-wide stoppage.

EMPLOYER COERCION

Earlier, the ACA on the West Coast had telegraphed the President, Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach and Paul Porter, Federal Communications Commission chairman, asserting it had affidavits from Pacific T & T workers charging management engineered the strike and forced employees to join it under threat of dismissal.

The Oct. 4 strike paralyzed long distance telephone service nationally for four hours. Called by the National Federation of Telephone Workers, it was directed against the National Labor Relations Board in a move to force rejection of a trial examiner's report. The report recommended dissolution of the Western Electric Employee Association at 22 Western Electric Co. plants in New York and New Jersey as com-

pany-dominated. The Western Electric groups are NFW affiliates.

Refutes NFW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The National Federation of Telephone Workers was not a party to the proceedings against the Western Electric Employees Association, was not named in the government's complaint and never made a move to join the case in any way during the six months that complaints of company domination were before the National Labor Relations Board. This is revealed in the report of Charles Whittemore, NLRB trial examiner, around whose recommendations the telephone controversy centers.

Far from the NFW controlling and leading the Western Electric Employee Association (WEEA), the latter, with other telephone organizations, actually "supported and controlled the NFW," Whittemore found.

The WEEA constitution permitted NFW to intervene in its affairs only when specifically authorized and its administrative control was completely out of Federation hands, the examiner held.

"In summary, the Trial Examiner is convinced by the evidence and concludes that such advantages as the Association might have gained from membership in the NFW since 1939 are heavily outweighed by the continued support and as-

sistance it has received from the company and that such membership (in the NFW) is no bar to a finding of 8 (2) (company domination) in this case," Whittemore wrote. [8 (2) refers to a clause in the Wagner Act barring company-dominated unions—Ed.]

Leading officers of the NFW are also top officials of the "National Committee" of the Western Electric Employees Association, according to the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

The UE which brought the com-

plaint against WEEA before the NLRB, pointed out that Joseph Biernie, NFW president, is also chairman of the Western Electric "National Committee" and that George Duval and Ernest Weaver, regional directors for NFW, are members of the same Western Electric committee.

Of the NFW's approximately 150,000 members, not less than 40,000 come from Western Electric Employee Associations and a "substantial part" of NFW revenue comes from these bodies.

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Correction

Edward Bykowski has asked us to publish the following correction:

"In the Oct. 9 issue of the Daily Worker it was stated that Robert Clark was 'treasurer' of the Edward Bykowski Anti-Bilbo Campaign and that contributions should be made out to Robert Clark of the Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism. Robert Clark has been authorized to aid in collecting funds to provide transportation and subsistence for the group of veterans that have joined Bykowski in his campaign against bigotry, prejudice and intolerance, but does not act in any official capacity.

"No formal organization of these GIs has been formed as yet. While we welcome the support of the Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism and all other decent American organizations, this fight has a much wider scope than just anti-Semitism. It includes all racial and religious prejudices. No individual organization is sponsoring Bykowski and his buddies.

"Contributions should be sent to Edward Bykowski, 58-60 43rd Ave., Woodside, L. I."

B'klyn CP Rally To Hear Foster

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Peter V. Cacchione will address the general membership meeting of the Brooklyn Communist Party next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the St. George Hotel, 51 Clark St.

"This meeting will open the last phase of our Communist election campaign," said Mr. Cacchione. Final plans for guaranteeing my election as well as the election of other candidates supported by the labor and progressive coalition will be discussed and finalized. I call upon every Communist in Brooklyn to come to this meeting, and to help put our campaign across. Do not fail to attend."

It is expected that Wm. Z. Foster will discuss the present strike and municipal and Communist campaigns.

ART, SCIENCE GROUP HITS DAR BAN ON HAZEL SCOTT

Refusal of the Daughters of the American Revolution to allow Hazel Scott to perform in Constitution Hall, Washington, was protested yesterday by the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

A wire to the DAR Board of directors signed by Jo Davidson, chairman of the Citizens Committee, called "this indignity to one of America's outstanding artists... an insult not only to Miss Scott and the Negro people but to all Americans of every race, creed and color."

This action, Mr. Davidson added is contrary to the "principles of freedom and equality for which your forebears fought so valiantly and upon which the principles of

the United States of America and its Constitution were founded."

The Citizens Committee Chairman stressed the importance of eliminating the "poisonous fascist theory of racial superiority," and "strengthening and consolidating the unity" of all Americans, Negro and white.

"The artist, painter, actor, writer, musician countenances no discrimination in his field and among his colleagues," he told the DAR. "Millions of American audiences have proved that they too judge the American artist by his talent and training, not by the color of his skin."

Mr. Davidson urged the DAR to reconsider its decision and invite Miss Scott to perform in Constitution Hall.

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In this corner

Some Comment on Baseball As It Shouldn't Be Played

Bill Mardo

To put it gently, this Fall's classic was highly unclassical. Bonehead plays and absolutely ridiculous strategy earmarked what our Charlie Dexter correctly called the "whackiest Series of all time."

And surely the obvious lack of real big-league play even affected some people who should have known better. Take yesterday's finale for example. With one run in, the bases loaded and two out, the Tigers' third-sacker Jimmy Outlaw came up to face veteran Paul Derringer.

Now, brother Outlaw isn't a major leaguer by any stretch of the imagination, and he's even less of a player with that hickory in his hands. He's gotten four scratch hits through the Series' six games for an inglorious .167 average. All Oom Paul had to do was let the man hit and the almost certain probability is that Outlaw would've popped up to end the inning. Instead, backstop Mickey Livingston had Derringer pitch to him as carefully as if it was Greenberg at bat. The result being that Derringer couldn't find the spots, Outlaw was walked thus forcing in another run—and then Paul Richards cleared the bases with his two-bagger.

And so the Tigers tallied five runs when, if Derringer had grooved one for Outlaw, the inning might have ended with the Bengals only ahead by one run.

Whether or not the Tigers would have gone on to win anyway, isn't too important. But what is vital is that people like Larry MacPhail and Branch Rickey shout for all the world to hear, about the Negro baseball players' unfitness for major league ball.

If what went on at Briggs Stadium and Wrigley Field this past week was big-time baseball—then maybe Messrs. MacPhail and Rickey are right. Surely Josh Gibson, if he had been behind the plate for Chicago, couldn't have called the shots on Jimmy Outlaw with the same degree of major league "acumen" as displayed by Mickey Livingston.

Oh yes, while we're on the subject of who's fit or unfit to play in the majors: Last week the biggest crowd in the history of Los Angeles baseball watched Satchel Paige outpitch the great Bobby Feller in an exhibition game between Feller's All-Stars and Paige's Kansas City Royals.

In the five innings they both worked, Feller gave up three hits, two runs and fanned six; while Satchel yielded but two hits, one run, and whiffed ten.

Now we wonder how that all adds up with MacPhail's documentary report to the Mayor's Committee two weeks ago.

A little three-line item in the Out-of-Town Fight Results published in yesterday's press: "WASHINGTON—Aaron Perry, 150, Washington, technically knocked out Jack Larrimore, 142, Miami, Fla. (2)."

Daily Worker readers will remember that almost two years ago we tabbed Aaron Perry as the most promising young welterweight in the business. Just 18 years old, Aaron had compiled a wonderful record dotted largely with early kayoes. In his initial Garden appearance, he stiffened capable Joey Manfro in the first round. Everything about the handsome young Negro kid breathed class. He fought like a younger Joe Louis—a sharpshooter who never wasted a blow until that opening presented itself—then boom! a lightning-like flurry of short power-packed punches.

Unfortunately, Aaron happened to be handled by a seemingly sweet old gent named Harry Garsh. But Garsh's white hair and soft voice only served to cover up his plans to rush Perry into as many main events as he could get before the lad went into the Army. With no consideration for Aaron's future, Garsh sent the inexperienced youngster in against veterans like Henry Armstrong, Jimmy McDaniels and Sammy Angott. They all gave the kid terrible beatings and practically ruined him.

Judging from the little item we reprinted above, Aaron has been mustered out of the Army and is back in ring togs again. Whether or not he's still being handled by the money-mad Garsh, we don't know, but certainly hope not.

With another two years fighting the lesser-lights, Aaron could come back against seasoned top-flighters and do better than alright. This youngster really had everything but experience.

Giants Seek Sweet Revenge

Stout Steve Owen and his New York Giants pro griders will be seeking sweet revenge when they go against the Boston Yanks at the Yankee Stadium on Sunday.

The Yanks beat the Giants 14-3 in a pre-season game, but then the Maramen were without Hein, Filipowicz and DeFilippo. At that time, the Giants also had three backfield men in the hospital.

But on Sunday the picture will be changed. All of Steve Owen's key backs and linemen will be back in the lineup. They include ends John Weiss and Harold Springer; tackles Frank Cupe and Lio DeFilippo; guards Vic Carroll and Jim Sivelli; Mel Hein at center; Elmer Barbour at quarterback; Ward Cuff and Marion Fugh will round out the halfback positions; and powerful Steve Filipowicz will of course, operate from the fullback slot.

Nonetheless, the Yanks aren't viewed as pushovers. They beat the Steelers, 23-7, in their first game, and right now are tops in ground gaining. Their number one

ball carrier is Johnny Martin, who also leads the National League with 14 carries for 150 yards. He was injured in the Redskin battle last week, but there's no question that he'll be available for Sunday's tussle with the Giants.

TORONTO, Oct. 11 (UP).—Expansion of the National Hockey League to an eight-team loop may include American League cities which have been seeking franchises in the larger circuit. It was indicated today.

Maj. Connie Smythe, manager of the world champion Toronto Maple Leafs, advocated the change before officials of other Leagues teams. He said two new teams should be added to the powerful National League because of increased interest and availability of players now that the war is over.

Such an increase had been under discussion for some time, but Smythe's remarks came as the change definitely was contemplated.

USSR Athletes to Get Awards for Setting Records

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (UP).—Prizes of 15,000 to 25,000 ruble will be awarded to Soviet athletes who break world records, the Council of the People's Commissariats announced today.

The money, the equivalent of \$3,000 to \$5,000, will come from a fund established to encourage greater participation in athletics.

Athletes who break Soviet national records, will receive from 5,000 to 15,000 rubles.

Tigers Get \$6,445 For Series Share

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Winners of the payoff battle, Detroit's Tigers, find that their succulent payoff will be only \$100 less per man than the record individuals received by the Reds in '40. Having voted to split their swag into 31 shares, according to today's disclosure, the Tigers get \$6,445 apiece. At the same time, it was announced that the Cubs had voted to split their loser's swag into 33½ shares, or some \$4,000 each.

All told, the players' share (which includes money going to first-division teams in both leagues) was \$475,714.50—the greatest chunk of gold ever sliced up for a series.

Woodcock Offered Lesnevich Bout

Mike Jacobs yesterday cabled British heavy champ Bruce Woodcock with an offer to meet Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight champion in a non-title bout at the Garden sometime in January.

Dates now open for the British titleholder to fight here are Jan. 4, 11, and 18. Woodcock won the crown in London several months ago by kayoling Jack London.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Alma Detlinger
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Take It Easy Time
WJZ—News Report
WABC—A Woman's Life—Sketch
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindlahr
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Auntie Jenny

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—News—William Lang
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF—Margaret McNellis
WJZ—Talk—Richard Maxwell
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Merchant Marine Orchestra
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—Art Van Damme Quartet
WABC—Our Gai Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Mealtime Melodies
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA—News; Symphonic Music
1:15-WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comments
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Columbus Day Talk—Francis P. Matthews
WABC—Margaret Macdonald
WJZ—Galen Drake
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WMCA—Recorded Music

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guilding Light
WOR—Cedric Foster, News
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Two on a Clue
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Talk—Jane Cowl
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
WQXR—Treasury Salute
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—News; Request Music
2:45-WEAF—Betty Crocker
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama
WABC—Time to Remember
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—Off the Record
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Landt Trio Songs
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WOR—News—John Gambling
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Western Songs
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch

Punts and Passes

Army, Lions Highlight Games Here Tomorrow

By Nat Low

Quite a treat's in store for local gridiron fans tomorrow, what with the Army-Michigan game at the Yankee Stadium, and the Columbia-Yale tussle at Baker Field. Here's enough

football for the most rabid of the razzle-dazzle partisans. Little build-up is needed for either of the two attractions—for involved in one shindig is an awesome Army eleven that is even better than Earl Blaik's '44 outfit—and up at Baker Field the finest Columbia backfield unit since the days of Cliff Montgomery and Al Barabas will take the field against the Bulldogs.

It's Col. Earl Blaik's contention that Michigan will give his Kaydets their first big test of the season, but then again Blaik said that last week, too, prior to the runover with Wake Forest. If anything, Army's backfield now is better than last year's. Doc Blanchard, speedster Glenn Davis, Young Tucker and Ug Fuson—well, they barely worked up a sweat against the Personnel Distribution Command and Wake Island teams. On the line, cadets Coulter, Green, Enos, and their brother linemen are talented behemoths who play the game with bone-shattering thoroughness.

Fritz Crisler's Wolverines, while conceded to be among the top five in the midwest, nonetheless are too weak and green to provide Army with any unexpected fireworks.

But for New Yorkers, just the chance to see that Army team in action is compensation enough for the one-sidedness that the game will produce. And that's why

Yankee Stadium will be packed to capacity tomorrow when the Kaydets take to the field.

Yale's Coach Howie Odell is rightly pessimistic about his squad's engagement with Lou Little's lads at Baker Field tomorrow afternoon.

"They have wonderful backs," said Odell, "they have a fine passing attack, with Gene Rossides throwing righthanded and Andy Caruso lefthanded."

And then the Yale mentor admitted the most frightening prospect of all is going up against Columbia's speed. Speed—that was another way of saying Lou Kusserow, who took off against Syracuse last week like a bolt of light for three long distanced touchdown treks.

Of course Yale's chances weren't helped any when their ace tackle, big Al Hollingshead, was kicked in the face Wednesday in scrimmage and who may not be ready for tomorrow's contest.

The only shining light in Odell's bleakly painted picture of Saturday's game is the return to the backfield of Handy Vandy Kirk.

Nonetheless, Kirk's return hardly compensates for Hollingsworth's probable absence from the lineup—and Yale will go into the game an understandable underdog.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1230 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WQV—1230 Kc.
WJNY—1490 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

WOR—Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis
4:25-WEAF—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Food and Home Forum
WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor
WABC—National War Fund Show
WMCA—News; Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Feature Story
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Doc
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WMCA—News; Music
WABC—School of the Air
WQXR—News; Man About Town
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story
WQXR—Today in Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Climarron Tavern—Sketch
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Temple Eamun-El Service
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—News; Kiernan's News Corner
WABC—News—Quincy Howe
WMCA—News; Talk
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—American Labor Party Talk
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30-WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Liberal Party Talk
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Adventures of Charlie Chan
WABC—The World Today—News
WMCA—Recorded Music
6:55-WABC—Larry Lesueur; News
7:00-WAF—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Football Forecasts—Joe Hasei
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA—News; Jack Eigen
WQXR—Lisa Sergio
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—American Labor Party Talk
WOR—Opera Music
7:30-WEAF—Al Roth Orchestra
WOR—No Deal Party Talk
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Ginny Simms Show
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Liberal Party Talk
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Variety Show
WJZ—Blind Date
WABC—News; Recorded Music

WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern. With Ed Gardner, Charlie Cantor; Others
WOR—Freedom of Opportunity
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Kate Smith Show

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—World-Wide News Review
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Yehudi Menuhin Records
9:30-WEAF—Frank Munn, Tenor; Evelyn McGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WOR—Spotlight Band
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
WABC—Those Webster—Play
WMCA—Quizdom Class
WQXR—Music Festival
10:00-WEAF—Mystery Theater
WOR—Leave It to Mike
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
10:15-WQXR—Beatrice Mery, Soprano
10:30-WEAF—Sports Bill Stern
WOR—Johannes Steel
WABC—Jane and Goodman Ace
10:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WQXR—The Music Box
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:05-WJZ—William S. Gailmor
11:30-WEAF—World's Great Novels

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'Three Gifts' Versatile Song, Dance, Poetry

By SAMUEL SILLEN

Maurice Schwartz has launched the very promising season of the Yiddish Art Theatre with a pleasantly varied theatre piece, *Three Gifts*, by I. L. Peretz. I call it a theatre

piece rather than a play because what is most impressive about the work is not so much its dramatic theme as its range of mood and scene, its versatile use of song,

dance, folk fantasy, and contemporary realism to create the effect of a multi-colored tapestry.

The absence of dramatic unity in most of the Yiddish plays I have seen always struck me as a fault. The

Miracle of the Warsaw Ghetto, for instance, suffered last year from its loose, ever-elaborate, rambling treatment of a central idea. Granted that the English-speaking dramas on Broadway tend towards a form much too narrow and tight; but the Yiddish stage seems to suffer from an opposite fault of grandiloquence and lack of selectivity.

HUMOROUS FANTASY

But *Three Gifts*, while it too rambles, and overextends itself, has the justification of humorous fantasy. Its resourceful variety is in keeping with its folk theme.

Maurice Schwartz and Melach Ravitch have evidently taken many liberties with the original Peretz text. Since I cannot competently pass judgment on this point, I am confining my remarks to the stage spectacle itself.

In Samosc, Poland, lives the fiddler Joel, who presides over the town band, consisting of his eight sons. Joel's wife Mirel resents his affairs with women, particularly his falling in love with the dark, mysterious Peshah. When Joel goes to heaven to be judged, his good deeds weigh evenly with his sins. He must wander the earth again to gather three Gifts of Pure Virtue to tip the celestial scales in his favor.

One gift is a sack filled with soil from the Holy Land—Joel retrieves this in Constanta, Romania, from an old Jew murdered by anti-Sem-

THREE GIFTS by I. L. Peretz. Presented by Maurice Schwartz at the Yiddish Art Theatre, 2nd Ave. & 4th St. Music by Joseph Rumshinsky. Cast includes Maurice Schwartz, Berta Gersten, Luba Kadison.



MAURICE SCHWARTZ

itic bandits. The second gift is the skull cap of a rabbi killed by the Czarist police when he refuses to bare his head. And the third is the blood-covered pin of a martyred Jewish girl in Brandenburg, Germany—an eloquent anticipation of the Nazis.

The musical pageant moves in twelve scenes from playful interludes in heaven to tragic encounters with the enemies of the Jews. And through it all runs a fine sense of Jewish community, a community of folk-legend as well as of historical experience.

Three Gifts, combining the jocular spirit of a Purim-play with the grim seriousness of pogrom life, features music by Joseph Rumshinsky and dances by Lillian Shapero. The imaginative settings by H. A. Condeil are especially noteworthy.

Maurice Schwartz plays Joel effectively, though with perhaps insufficiently varied solemnity. The large cast includes such stars of the Yiddish Theatre as Berta Gersten (playing Joel's cranky wife), Luba Kadison as the intriguing Peshah, Menachem Rubbin, Isador Oashier, and Charlotte Goldstein.

Three Gifts is an attractive beginning for the ambitious program which Maurice Schwartz has mapped out for the 26th season of his theatre.

'Polonaise' Distorts Life Of Kosciusko

POLONAISE, a new musical play with music by Frederic Chopin; adaptation and original numbers by Bronislaw Kaper; lyrics by John Latouche; book by Gottfried Reinhardt and Anthony Veiller. Cast includes Jan Kiepura, Maria Eggerth, Curt Bois. Staged by Stella Adler. Choreography by David Lichine. Settings by Howard Bay. Costumes by Mary Grant. Musical director, Max Goberman. At the Alvin Theatre.

By JOHN REINER

"Polonaise" is supposed to relate the doings of Thaddeus Kosciusko with songs and musical background supplied by Frederic Chopin adapted and supplemented by Bronislaw Kaper.

Kosciusko is shown being rewarded by Washington for his part in the American Revolution. He returns to Poland to lead a Polish peasant revolt against the Russian Czar. He is forced to find refuge in America and the play ends with Kosciusko waiting for the day Poland will again be free.

REACTIONARY

Since the show by Gottfried Reinhardt and Anthony Veiller is little more than static build ups to allow Jan Kiepura a dozen operatic entrances, that unintentionally supply the biggest laughs of the evening, we will only mention that for all the intoning and shouting about freedom and democracy the reactionary implications of this story today are obvious.

Peasant revolts are made to appear as simple as ballet leaps and wars merely disagreements between gentlemen. As for the aim of the revolts, says little Sergeant Zopol (Curt Bois) as he clambers up to look down the bosoms of his captive courtiers, "The revolution was fought for Liberty, equality and fraternization."

Mr. Kasper seems to have put Chopin's Music through a meat grinder and thrown in some leftover of his own. The lyrics credited to John Latouche do not make the evening less grim.

Jan Kiepura's acting is stiff, his song and speech difficult to follow. Marta Eggerth poses prettily. To Curt Bois fall the heavy comedy chores. The only palm of the evening goes to Howard Bay's tasteful settings.

2nd Longest Run

On Saturday evening, October 13th, *Oklahoma* reaches its 1,109th performance mark, becoming the second longest-run musical on Broadway record. *Pins and Needles* called it a day at 1,108, and with a mere 1,404 *Hellzapoppin'* had better look to its laurels.

Dame May Whitty to Address Spanish Refugee Appeal Meet

Dame May Whitty, George and Helen Papashvili, authors of the best seller *Anything Can Happen*, and John T. McManus, movie critic and vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, will be the principal speakers at the \$100-a-plate luncheon to be held at the Hotel Plaza Tuesday, Oct. 23, under the sponsorship of the women's division of the Spanish Refugee Appeal, Dorothy Parker chairman of the women's division announced yesterday. Margaret Webster, Broadway producer-director, will be chairman of the luncheon.

Jan Clayton, leading lady of the Theatre Guild's current success *Carousel*, will entertain, as will Susan Reed of Cafe Society Uptown and Mary Lou Williams, pianist of

Cafe Society Downtown.

The luncheon will celebrate the successful summer campaign of the women's division of the Spanish Refugee Appeal, which raised its \$30,000 quota. Members of the women's division who raised \$100 or more will be guests of honor. Several hundred reservations have already been received for the luncheon.

The Spanish Refugee Appeal has undertaken to raise \$300,000 for the relief of Spanish Republicans in France and other countries between September and January 1st. The 150,000 Spanish Republican refugees in France are in desperate need of food, clothing, proper shelter and medical attention. "This is a campaign to save human lives," Miss Parker said.

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Vivian Rifkin to Perform At Ben Davis Victory Rally

Vivian Rifkin, distinguished pianist, will be one of the headliners among dozens of artists of stage and screen who will appear at the Ben Davis Victory Rally and Show, to be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, at the Golden Gate Ballroom in Harlem.

Miss Rifkin, who studied with Carl Friedberg of the Juillard Graduate School, made her solo debut in Carnegie Hall last April, in a benefit performance for the Sweethearts of Servicemen. Her Town Hall debut was in 1940.

This young artist evinces a deep interest in Soviet music. She has given first American performances of works by both Shostokovich and Prokofiev. She has made a record of the Shostokovich Piano Quintet for Columbia.

Miss Rifkin, who hates all forms of discrimination, has a special interest in bringing women into the field of music. With a view to breaking down the bars against women accompanists, this outstanding solo artist has appeared again

and again as accompanist for important soloists.

As to discrimination against Negroes, Miss Rifkin says, "The Negro's problem is also the white artist's problem. If we break down discrimination against the Negro people, we will enrich the artistic world with more great Negro musicians."

Other outstanding artists who will appear at the Golden Gate affair include Pearl Primus, the Golden Gate Quartette, Ray Lev, Billy Holliday, Mary Lou Williams, Art Tatum, the Calypso Artists,

One thousand leaders in the arts, who have formed the Artists, Writers and Professional Division of the Citizens Non-Partisan Committee to Elect Benjamin Davis, Jr., are sponsoring the affair.

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Mayor Enters Dock Walkout

Longshoremen Remain Firm Along Entire City Waterfront

By JOHN MELDON

Joseph P. Ryan, former dictator of the International Longshoremen's Union met at 6 p.m. last night at LaGuardia Airfield with Mayor LaGuardia as the latter returned from a Washington flight to confer on the port-wide dock strike.

Ryan, meeting with His Honor was tantamount to a discredited general without an army. LaGuardia is anxious to bring an end to the biggest maritime strike since the seamen's walkout on the East Coast in 1936. Ryan, in the meantime, was making a desperate effort to hold on to the reigns of the ILA in face of an unprecedented rank and file rebellion against his machine-rule, by "agreeing" to meet with representatives of the U.S. Labor Department Conciliation Service. The brawny dock chief had earlier rejected federal conciliation on the grounds that the walkout was an "inter-union" issue.

STRIKERS SPUR ACTIVITY

Activities of the rank and file committee of the strikers continued to increase yesterday after Ryan had been booted off the platform of a Brooklyn meeting of six striking locals Wednesday night. Leaflets appeared all along the big waterfront the following morning with the simple slogan: "No contract—no work!"

Before seeing the mayor last night at the airfield, Ryan conferred with Federal Commissioners John A. Burke and J. R. Mandelbaum. Ryan was accompanied by members of his machine—men who constitute the ILA wage scale committee.

Throughout the entire port,

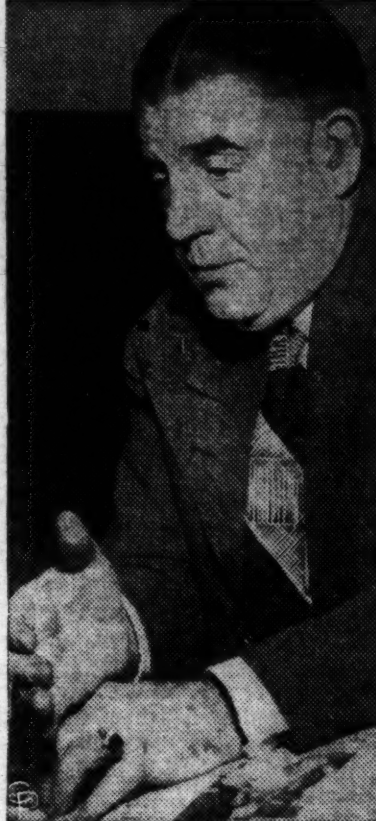
scores of cargo ships were tied up, unable to receive or discharge cargo, but incoming and outgoing troop ships were serviced by striking dockers, assigned by various locals to prevent any impeding of demobilization.

SAMPSON REDBAITS

Meanwhile, the elementary demands of the dockers which led to the widescale revolt against both Ryan and the shipping lines, was termed a Communist plot yesterday by Eugene Sampson, business agent of Local 791, one of the big locals on the Manhattan North River waterfront. It was Sampson's local which first walked off the job Monday before last in rebellion against over-weight slingshots. Sampson immediately began posing as an opponent of Ryan's and spoke volubly in the name of the "rank and file" strikers.

Sampson's role in the strike is slowly beginning to emerge as a planted "front" for Ryan, according to rank and file leaders. The latter still remain anonymous and said they will only come out into the open if Mayor LaGuardia supplies proper police protection against Ryan's "goons" on the waterfront. The rank and filers Wednesday wired the mayor, urging that such protection be given.

Sampson's red-baiting blast came after Ryan had hinted to newspapermen that "outside influence"



BOOED by defiant rank and file dock strikers, Joseph P. Ryan, "king" of the International Longshoremen's Assn., is shown "taking it" at a strikers' meeting in Brooklyn Wednesday night where his back-to-work appeal was overwhelmingly rejected.

was keeping the men from going back to the piers. Sampson had worked energetically to assume the role of spokesman and "leader" of the strikers to prevent real rank and filers from taking over.

Truman Urges Coal Conferees End Dispute, Talks Continue

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (UP).—The government worked feverishly tonight to find a solution of the soft coal strike that was closing down one steel hearth after another and threatening to hamper reconversion to peacetime heavy production.

President Truman took cognizance of its gravity and urged that the United Mine Workers and the soft coal operators reach some kind of an agreement. He sent to the two sides, who met in conference in Washington for the fifth consecutive day, that he wanted the walk-

outs ended quickly.

"The President told me he was very anxious for the miners and operators to get together," Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach told the conferees. He emphasized it was not a formal message, but a personal desire for cessation of the dispute.

Government sources said unless the strike were ended by Sunday, steel production would fall to 25 per cent of capacity. The coal strike was costing the nation more than 1,000,000 tons of coal daily.

Why 'Special' Quinn Probe, Teachers Ask

Appointment of a special committee of assistant superintendents to study the case of May E. Quinn, anti-Semitic teacher in the public schools, drew expressions of astonishment yesterday from Rose Russell, legislative director of the Teachers Union.

Mrs. Russell pointed out that Dr. John E. Wade, Superintendent of Schools, was in full possession of the facts on the case. Last Spring an investigation was undertaken of Miss Quinn of Junior High School 227, Brooklyn. Dr. Wade appointed the new committee. What happened to the previous investigation, Mrs. Russell asked?

Renner Charges British Stalling

VIENNA, Oct. 11 (UP).—Premier Dr. Karl Renner said today that the British Government was holding up Allied recognition of the Austrian Government and asserted that there was no apparent reason for British delay because all conditions the Allies set had been fulfilled.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, October 12, 1945

Delegation to 'News' Nails O'Donnell's Lies

A Brownsville delegation visited the Daily News yesterday to protest against John O'Donnell's slander of the Jews.

The delegation received a verbal promise from Richard Clark, managing editor of the paper, that the News will carry an "explanation" in an editorial on Saturday.

O'Donnell's column, headed "Capitol Stuff" and published on Oct. 3, blamed revenge motives by United States Jewish statesmen for the ouster of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., from his command in Germany.

Clark, speaking for The News, admitted to the delegation that O'Donnell's column was "not based on fact," that the charges were "unfortunate." He claimed the source of O'Donnell's story came from "army officers."

The delegation, headed by Milton J. Goell, candidate for City Council on the Democratic-American Labor Party ticket in Brooklyn, came from Brownsville, a predominantly Jewish community. Goell is chairman of the Brownsville Community Council, which he represented.

Other delegation members included Mrs. Leah Nelson of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, Mrs. Nina Goldstein of the Neighborhood Council, Rabbi Hyman J. Rabinowitz, Edward J. Slavin of the Brownsville ALP, and Anne Itzkowitz of the American Youth for Democracy.

Lift Workers Granted Boost

Building service employees involved in a week-long strike which tied up Manhattan business activity gained their demand for a shorter work week at the same take-home pay under terms of a new contract announced last night by George Frankenthaler, arbitrator.

Frankenthaler ruled that office building workers would get their present 46 hours pay for a 40-hour week. Day workers in apartment buildings were given a 48 hour week, instead of the present 51, and night workers' hours were reduced from 60 to 51 hours at increased wages.

David Sullivan, President of local 32B, Building Service Employees International Union, AFL, called the settlement a victory. He said the arbitrator had laid the "basis for harmonious relations in the future."

Frankenthaler said the agreement embodied a 10-year plan which was based on the "tested procedures of the Railway Labor Relations Act."

Florida Mob Lynches Negro

MADISON, Fla., Oct. 11 (UP).—Jesse Payne, a Negro being held here on charges of raping a small child, was taken from the jail before dawn today and shot to death by a lynch mob, police announced.

The jail is a one-story building. Payne was arrested July 4 at Monticello and had been held at the State Prison in Ralford until Tuesday, when he was brought here to be arraigned. Payne was arrested 10 days after the alleged attack occurred at Greenville, Fla.

The name of the child could not be learned.

Issue Emergency Plea as Registration Lags

A low vote will hit labor and will "be a comfort to the machine politicians," Robert Thompson, New York State Communist Party chairman, warned yesterday in an appeal to all New York City Communists to help get out the registration.

Thompson's appeal was issued as the results of the third day of registration week revealed a further decline in comparison with the turnout in 1941, the last mayoralty year.

Close to 60,000 fewer citizens signed up to vote Wednesday than on the third day of 1941. The combined total for the first three days was nearly 130,000 less than four years ago, or a decline of about 14 percent.

LESS COUNCILMEN

The decline, unless made up, will reduce the number of councilmen by at least one in every county except Richmond, and may reduce it in some cases by two below the number chosen in 1941.

The decline is particularly sharp in Harlem. An estimated 21,000 Negro voters had registered in the four districts there by Wednesday night.

An appeal to its 50,000 members and their families to register was also issued by the New York City Central Committee of the International Workers Order.

"A strong vote on the side of the labor and progressive movement on Nov. 6 will be of decisive importance, in the struggle for jobs, security and equality; and against Jim-crow, anti-Semitism and discrimination," the IWO statement said.

COMMUNIST APPEAL

Thompson's statement follows in full:

"United States monopoly capitalism has set its sights high. On the international scene it is flaunting its new weapon of atomic diplomacy against the Soviet Union and the

democratic forces of Europe and Asia. Here at home it is attempting to place the full burden of reconversion on the backs of the common people by cutting weekly take-home pay of the workers, insisting on higher prices, sabotaging unemployment compensation and other legislation in the interests of the people.

"Their eyes fixed on the White House for 1948, Dewey and Hoover, the leading reactionary spokesmen for monopoly capital, are out to capture control of New York City with the aid of David Dubinsky and social democracy. They have cleverly chosen Jonah Goldstein as their candidate in an effort to corral the Jewish vote and obscure the real issues in the election.

"The people of New York City have a responsibility to the nation to defeat these most reactionary forces. New York City's administration must remain in the labor-progressive camp which in this election is backing General William O'Dwyer for mayor. O'Dwyer and his running mates on the American

Labor Party ticket, together with Communist Councilman Benjamin Davis and Peter Cacchione must be elected in November.

"The registration in New York City so far has been alarmingly light. A low vote will endanger the chances of piling up a huge ALP vote which is most essential for a labor victory irrespective of the individual candidates elected. It will hit hardest the labor-progressive candidates by cutting down the number of councilmen to be elected. A low vote will be a comfort to machine politicians as an indication that labor is not interested in this election and that its strength is waning.

"Labor is vitally interested in this election and must mobilize all its

forces to GET OUT THE REGISTRATION in the last two remaining days, Friday and Saturday.

"The Communist Party calls upon all its members to:

- "Register themselves. Register members of their family and friends.
- "Report immediately to their party clubs or county offices for assignment the last two days of the registration campaign.

- "Set an example by their personal activity in the registration campaign in the mass organization to which they belong, trade union, or ALP club.

"In this great battle for a maximum registration which is decisive for the election campaign, every Party member must be on the firing line."

Comparative figures are:

	1945	1944	1941
	3d Day	3-Day Total	3-Day Total
Manhattan	67,175	190,833	337,723
Bronx	61,583	167,277	295,159
Brooklyn	107,072	286,411	530,559
Queens	52,199	131,753	277,815
Richmond	5,192	13,675	27,969
Total	293,226	789,949	1,469,225